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### THE CONSORT'S LOVE.

BY HOWARD LIVINGSTONE.

Conscription, in France, embraces the whole bud and flower of youth and early manhood. Between twenty and thirty no man is liable to exemption, excepting those fortunate enough, as students, to have carried away large prizes from the universities, or from the national institute, or those unfortunate enough to be excused on the score of disease or infirmity; or, again, those who have widowed mothers or fathers of seventy years of age, or are the eldest brothers of orphan children. All else are subjected to the ordeal of being drawn; and there are times when these cases embody the most intense suffering and the sundering of the strongest ties of affection.

In a small country town, not far from the capital of France, a group of anxious watchers were awaiting the decision which would take from them the light of their eyes, or restore them to safety in their own homes until another of these fiery trials should occur. On one side of the large town hall the mayors and prefects were sitting in solemn conclave—lords of the destinies of the young and brave assembled on the other side. There were quick, hurried words, tears raining from loving eyes, and smiles that might as well be tears, and so faint their beaming. There was a sea of troubled faces turned towards the assembled dignitaries, as so full of heartless indifference. No story eyes, so full of human feeling was visible there. What mattered it to their cold hearts that there were mothers whose very souls seemed dying out of their bodies, fathers whose only pride was about to be snatched away, young maidens who were to wear cypress wreaths instead of orange blossoms, and sisters who were to grieve for the absent and well-beloved brother? How custom hardens the heart! These men were once human, but their stern, cold duties had turned them into stone, and they looked on the sufferings of those around them with adamantine eyes. Even one little group that seemed to attract the sympathy of all others in the hall, failed to excite any interest in the stolid looking beings who sat with gold-headed canes pressed tightly to chin or nose, and white waistcoats worn poorly, well-told stomachs.

The group alluded to consisted of a pale, venerable looking man, considerably past sixty, a gentle looking old lady about the same age, a young girl, with soft tender eyes, and two youths, scarcely distinguishable from each other in looks or age. That they were brothers no one could doubt, and affectionate ones too, for hand clasped in hand, in a caressing way that would have become two school girls, they stood, and one had his arm around the other's neck, who leaned lovingly on his shoulder.

It was the family of Jean St. Pierre, formerly a silk weaver of Lyons, but now a shop-keeper near Paris, with his two sons as assistants. They, with the wife and the young orphan girl, the betrothed of Clement, the youngest brother, composed the whole family. Eugene, the eldest brother, was a rare specimen of the middling class of young Frenchmen. His nature was tender as a woman's, yet brave and daring. Though bred a shopman, he had not sunk to the level of lower minds, but exhibited a superiority of intellect and a fondness for high culture that would have done honor to one bred in a granger sphere.

For years Eugene had loved the orphan girl his father had adopted. From a mere boy he had learned the lesson which, sooner or later comes to all—the puzzling lesson of human love that perplexes and stirs all hearts with various degrees of strength and tenacity. He had never troubled the calm sea of her life until lately; and when at length he brought himself to disclose his feelings to her, how was his noble heart pained and startled to find that another image had been already reflected in her pure soul, and that other was Clement.

He loved his brother well, and therefore he buried his first and last passion, dropping only a few natural tears over his grave. Nay, more, he had come this day hoping, from the depths of his noble, generous heart, that he should be drawn instead of his brother, and determined, if Clement's name was announced as a conscript, that he would take his place and leave him to marry the beloved Rose. It was no more romantic impulse that impelled him to make this sacrifice, but a firm, heroic determination to put his brother's happiness before his own, and to secure the happiness of the orphan girl who had once been so dear to him. Clement, who was really brave, had no thought of Eugene's intentions, but it must be owned that he thought his own sacrifice would be greater, since his brother had no betrothed to leave, not imagining the terrible struggle which had nearly overwhelmed Eugene's heart.

Rose had some conception of what was passing in Eugene's mind. She dared to part with Clement, yet she felt as if it would be wrong to accept the sacrifice which she was almost convinced would be made should her lover be drawn. It was a touching scene to see the frail little being, scarce larger than a child, with her beautiful eyes looking sadly from one to the other of the brothers, and then glancing into the hard faces of the dignitaries on the opposite side of the hall.

Hark! the names are being called. The father drew his hat over his eyes, the mother involuntarily drew nearer to her sons, as if to shield them from that bitter fate, while the pale orphan buried her face in the folds of her grey mantle and wept bitterly. One, two, three! neighbors and friends, whose names were familiar as household words; and then another name, at which sound the mother cried out, and the young girl fell into the arms of him whose name it was—Clement St. Pierre!

He trembled so much that he could hardly hold her weight, and Eugene felt her away towards him. He took her in his arms and carried her to a little side room where two or three clerks were waiting. One of them procured some water, and by this time the old folks and Clement joined them. Clement was pale and agitated. Eugene whispered to him that he should take his place, and then the pale face flushed to a rich crimson.

"We will not talk of such a thing, brother," he said. "I should despise myself if I allowed you to go; and you, in your heart would despise me too."

And Eugene pleaded, and the tender eyes of Rose seconded the appeal, selfish as she knew herself to be, but in vain. Clement was not to be outdone in nobleness, and he joined the regiment into which he had been drafted without a tear at the hardness of his lot. Once under the sway of him who was worshipped as the hero of France, he devoted himself, heart and soul, to the cause, and won for himself the reputation of a brave soldier. He knew Rose was safe under the care of that noble brother. He knew nothing of the melancholy episode of Eugene's disappointed love, and he deemed that the innocent child whom he confided to his care would be cherished as a dear sister.

And so she was. Had she been married to Clement before his departure, Eugene could not have been more tenderly respectful, more kindly brother-like. And the long time which Napoleon was earning that terrible fame that had but the bare rock of Elba for its gerdon, Eugene guarded his sacred trust, until to his dismay, he found that Clement's memory had yielded to his own presence, and that the heart of Rose was so interwoven with his idea that it became treacherous to its first love.

Meantime the mother had been pining for her absent boy, pining with that restless yearning that a mother's heart alone can feel. Others may forget the vows that they have made, may turn to new loves and dream of new dreams of affection, but there is none in this cold, hollow world that can compare with the intensity of her anxiety for her youngest darling, and she dropped away suddenly upon the anniversary of his departure. Her husband, to whom she had been all that a wife could be, fell into a gloomy state from the day of her burial. He grew older than years in sorrow, and soon Eugene and Rose had to tend his weakness as they would that of a child. They sat around his bedside, and when the shadows came over his face and he murmured wild, unmeaning words, Rose would steal her little hand into Eugene's with a loving clasp around the fingers scarce larger than her own; and when the memory of Clement made him withdraw from that clasp, her dark, mournful eyes would turn to him with such a reproachful appeal that he could not but renew the pressure.

It was a melancholy vigil that they held over that old man's couch, night after night, unstraining their nerves and weakening their judgment. When the wintry blasts howled around the dwelling, and the only light that met their eyes was the ceaseless mourn from the pale lips, it was wonderful that the spring found them looking forward to a future in which they should share somewhat of joy together as they had shared sorrow? At all events, there had been irrevocable vows spoken—vows that made them both shudder as they uttered them, yet uttered with a strange delight, by the dim firelight, whose dull, red flame glowed upon the lovers' faces like a single eye peering into their very souls. The absent soldier's fate faded from their very mind. He might be dead—might be lingering, sick and wounded, in some distant prison, ill-used or neglected, and pining for the sight of those eyes that saw nought but the faces nearest them; or he might be nearer than they thought—perhaps nearer than they wished. They tried not to think at all, but only to go on with this fierce passionate joy to the end of life. They dared not even dream of meeting Clement in heaven.

One chill March morning, when the rain splashed down over the icy roads, freezing as it fell, they went down to the little church erected by the Protestants. The old, grey-haired minister was there, trying vainly to warm himself by the feeble fire, and the altar stood almost in deep shadow, so dim was the light that entered. Here were spoken the words that bound them together. As they went out the weather changed to a warm temperature, and the lightning flashed over their wet garments, turning them almost to liquid gold. The clouds had darkened to blackness, and the thunder rolled frightfully. The horse which brought them down lay dead at the church door, and they were obliged to walk back.

How still and dark was the house that received them from that bridal! No sound was heard, and they groped up the dark stairway to the sick chamber. On the bed lay the form they had left there, but the eyes could never again unclose upon them, and the hand could never be stretched out to welcome them home. Beside the bed sat a stranger—a thin, pale, weary-looking man, whose tattered beard and long, untrimmed hair hid half the dreary looking face.

"O, why was this pale phantom alone there to greet their coming? Why did they start and shrink away from it even more than the lifeless body of Jean St. Pierre? Too truly did conscience whisper who was the ghost that had soared away the first bridal kiss upon their lips. Shivering in every limb they approached the bed. Clement met them half way, weeping at the sight extended before them, yet full of all noble and generous brotherly love for

Eugene—all glad, unstained affection for her whom he deemed was still his own. "Brother! dear Rose!" he exclaimed with a hand for each; but in a moment he knew that something was wrong. He went up to Rose and laid his hand on her arm. "Love, you are pale and ill. Nay, do not turn away from me. It was not my fault, dear, that I did not come sooner. I will not have my little Rose scared by her first acquaintance with death. Look! she cannot stand. Give her some wine, Eugene."

And, mechanically, the elder brother poured out some wine and held it to the poor bride's pale lips. Eugene's touch brought the faded crimson to her cheeks.

"Don't speak to her, Clement, for God's sake—at least not in that way," gasped Eugene. "She is not yours, now; pray leave us together for a moment, until she recovers and is able to see you."

"Not mine? Leave her with you until she is able to see me? Before God, brother, if there is any treachery here, you shall rue it. I swear it over my father's dead body."

He shook his brother roughly by the arm, but the deep, unfathomable distress in Eugene's face softened his rising temper. He turned to Rose saying:

"Dear, you will tell me true. Has he dared to make love to you since we went away?"

"He is not to blame, Clement. I was dying for your return, and I flew to him for comfort in my grief. He was kind to me, and—"

"And you learned to love him better than you do me? Say it, Rose! If it is really so, I will forget all he has said, only—I cannot give you up."

"Alas, you must do so. You will be a brother to me still, Clement."

"No, you are my betrothed wife, and he must and shall resign this claim."

"Clement, cease! I am Eugene's wife!"

Clement stayed only to bury his father. Stung by the treachery of the two he loved best, he returned to the army. He lived long enough to see the hero he worshipped chained to the rock of Elba, and died, welcoming the Angel that bore him into a world where there is no change—no wounded hearts—no sad memories of buried love.

QUICK AS THOUGHT.—"As quick as thought," we say, when we would imply a maximum of celerity. But is thought so rapid? According to recent experiments of the famous German physicist, Helmholtz, the process of thinking and willing is a comparatively slow one. An impression made upon the body takes a perceptible time to reach the brain; and when the brain wills to put in action a corporeal member, it takes time to communicate its orders thereto. The interval required by a shock given, say to the foot, to announce itself to the brain, has been measured—impracticable as this may seem; and thus it has been done: An electric current of a certain strength was applied to the arm, and the instant of its contact has been automatically registered on a chronograph. The moment the patient has felt the shock he has touched a key, which has made a second mark upon the register; and this last mark has been found to be separated from the first by several tenths of a second of time. The interval was the time occupied by the sensation in travelling to the brain; by perception and reflection in the brain; and by the passage of the will from the brain to the digit touching the key. A few tenths of a second may not appear much, but we must remember that a direct electric current would have traversed the distance instantaneously. It is evident, therefore that the nervous current, or, if you please, the speed of thought is much slower than that of electricity. Mr. Radan estimates that the latter is twenty million times more rapid than the former. The rate of thought and acting upon thoughts, varies materially in different people. Astronomers know this to their cost, as they are obliged to introduce troublesome corrections to their observations for personal observations, as they term it. Two experienced observers will differ by half a second in the records of an instantaneous phenomenon; and this difference between them is a constant quantity remaining unchanged for years; he who observes thus much before his fellow to-day, will do so to-morrow, and next month and years hence.—Once a Week.

BERLIN.—The *Kreuz Zeitung* says: "The actual strength of the Northern Federal force is estimated at 13,000 officers, 22,000 non-commissioned officers and 298,994 soldiers. If to this number is added the effective of the military schools, the artificers and the cadres of the Landwehr, a total of 350,000 will be reached. The proportion of private corresponds exactly (1 per cent.) to that in which the levies ought to be made. The staff, already strong in officers and non-commissioned officers, will be further enlarged. A recent ordinance admitting volunteers for a year, to appear in the effective of the army, the annual contingent furnished by recruiting will be diminished by about 4,200 men. To this figure must be added that of renewable leaves of absence, which sends back to their homes five men per company, (the normal number), so that starting from autumn next the annual amount furnished by enlistment will be 12,000 less. Also will immediately take place the transference, for the first time for three years, to the Landwehr of those men who have completed their term of service. This force will only attain in 1873 its normal effective for the whole Confederation."

Rosini has just received the Grand Cordon of the new Order of the Crown of Italy. The Italian Minister Plenipotentiary, Chevalier Nigra, in pursuance of orders from Victor Emmanuel, waited upon the illustrious maestro, at his house to present him with the insignia. Verdi and S. Mercadante have been made commanders of the new Order.

Prince Napoleon has sold the *cacique* presented to him during the Exhibition last year by the Viceroy of Egypt to a ship constructor of Havre for 25,000 francs. His Imperial Highness has likewise been selling his pictures of late; he probably finds traveling about a somewhat expensive occupation.

ANECDOTE OF LOUIS XI.—This king appears to have been outwitted by an astrologer, who had foretold that a lady whom he loved would die in eight days, which took place. The unlucky prophet was ordered before the king, and on a signal was to be thrown out of a window. "You, who pretend to be such a wise man," said the king, "knowing so well the fate of others, tell me this moment what will be your own, and how long you have to live?" Whether the fellow guessed his fate, or had been threatened by the messengers, he replied without testifying any fear: "I shall die just three days before your majesty." The king, upon this was not in the smallest hurry to cast the prophet out of the window, but, on the contrary, took particular care to let him wait for nothing, and to make him live as long as possible.

### A MIGHTY ELEPHANT HUNTER.

"R. Boustead," surgeon to the Abyssinian field force, has sent to the *Field* an account of a day's sport in Abyssinia which eclipses all other African travellers' tales on record. Mr. Boustead went out one day accompanied by a Shoho guide, a dhooly-wallah, and a soldier servant, to "try and bag a lion." The soldier soon knocked up in consequence of the tremendous nature of the country to be clambered over, and was left behind; and Mr. Boustead, finding no lions, proceeded, in company with the Shoho and the dhooly-wallah, to hunt for elephants. After incredible labor he came upon a herd of five "huge brutes, two with large tusks, one with medium, and two without any perceptible." He stalked the largest till within ten yards, when the elephant charged, and, receiving a bullet in its forehead, dropped stone dead. To the next largest elephant Mr. Boustead administered a right and left alick through the shoulder, both bullets well placed, and finished it up with a third bullet from his "little Mortimer (Enfield bore)," which smashed the animal's limbs to atoms. As the Shoho and the dhooly-wallah were dancing a dance of delight around the bodies of the fallen monsters, a third elephant, an old bull, made at them, "galloping like a racehorse and screaming furiously," the Shoho shrieking, "Abiet, abiet, mundell!" which, being interpreted, means "Lord, master, save me," ran straight up to Mr. Boustead, bringing the infuriated brute upon him, and in passing accidentally knocked that gentleman down with the butt of a spare rifle he was carrying, and nearly fractured his skull. Mr. Boustead nothing daunted, arose, and calmly planted an "Enfield-sized bullet," also from his "double Mortimer," through the elephant's brain, at a distance of two paces from the spot on which the tremendous hunter was standing, and rolled over a tremendous precipice, carrying away large trees in his fall as if they had been rotten reeds. No sooner had this feat been achieved than a fourth elephant entered on the scene, "blowing and trumpeting hideously." It was received by the undaunted and unerring practitioner at twenty-five paces "with a heavy ball in the head, very high." This having no effect on it, a second barrel was administered "rather low," and its course was for a moment checked. But on came the wounded brute again. The Shoho and the dhooly-wallah had by this time stood aloof, and Mr. Boustead, to the coward's to his own, took refuge from the high rocks on which they had taken refuge. The rest of the story he told in his own words:—

"They charged it down, and I caught it in the air as it fell, and gave the elephant a No. 12 through the shoulder, which disabled him. He tried to get up to the path where I was standing, but tumbled back, and in his rage commenced smashing to pieces everything in his way, making fearful noises. It was a rare sight to witness his wonderful strength; he bore down trees of considerable thickness by sheer strength and weight of body, and smashed his branches into thousands of atoms. Every bit of jungle was knocked to smithereens and trampled to pieces all around him; and his vain endeavors to get at us, and his terrible rage at being foiled, were really most exciting to witness. He nearly succeeded in getting up to the path where I was, when I gave him the last bullet back on his socks, and then rolled over heavily with a terrible crash. I can assure you I was thankful when it was all over, and that I was out of the row so well." The fifth elephant appears to have escaped with its life.

[Dr. Boustead appears to have been more fortunate than his comrades. Nobody else has been able to see a wild elephant, and we have been given to understand that the animal was unknown in Abyssinia. A few weeks since one of the special correspondents mentioned that an enthusiastic sportsman had taken a pop at some of the tame elephants brought from Bombay, while they were quietly grazing, believing that they were ferocious monsters of the jungles. Surely Dr. Boustead cannot have been the Nimrod; and by force of imagination magnified his little bit of poaching to the above proportions.]—London Dispatch.

NATURAL SUCCTION PUMP.—Livingstone, the African traveller, describes an ingenious method by which the Africans obtain water in the desert:—"The women tie a bunch of grass to one end of a reed about two feet long, and insert it in a hole dug as deep as the arm will reach, and then ram down the wet sand firmly around it. Applying the mouth to the free end of the reed, they form a vacuum in the grass beneath, in which the water collects, and in a short time rises to the mouth." It will be perceived that this simple but truly philosophical and effectual method might have been applied in many cases in different countries where water was greatly needed, to the saving of life. It seems wonderful that it should have been now first known to the world, and that it should have been habitually practiced in Africa, probably for centuries. It seems worthy of being particularly noticed, that it may no longer be neglected from ignorance. It may be highly important to travellers in our deserts and prairies, on some parts of which water is known to exist below the surface."

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A TRAGEDY OF THE HAREM.—A correspondent at Alexandria, writing on the 7th of April, alludes to the circumstances mentioned in recent letters from Cairo, commonly referred to as the "palace tragedies," which continue to form the chief local topic. What is current (he says) is that "the Viceroy under a supposed apprehension of intended harm to him, inspired from a quarrel so near in relationship to him as to have raised doubt whether mental delusion in this respect may not have weakened responsibility for what he did, introduced into the inner apartments of his palace four young officers for the purpose of keeping guard in an antechamber to an apartment in which he slept. Scandal reports that they soon turned their attention to pleasures other than the sleeping Pasha. The latter was led to suspect impropriety, and, confirmed, by discovery, the truth of his suspicions. The officers unserved by his Highness's presence, were secured without resistance, and have been sent to the White Nile, or to the wretched unwholesome settlement of Fozzoly on the Blue Nile—with what injunctions as to their disposal the person in charge of them probably alone knows. This was perhaps, a more prudent course than making an example of them on the spot, which his Highness might have thought likely to produce ill-effects. The unfortunate, though guilty companions of the officers were, however, beyond the influence of the outside sympathy, are said to be the number of six to have suffered the last penalty for their infidelity; one who had stood in a particular relation to the Pasha himself—the report goes—having met her fate at his own hands. There was yet another act in the fatal drama. At least three eunuchs are said to have been disposed of—how, is not precisely stated, but flogging till all suffering was passed, and then the inevitable river, are both mentioned."

New York.—On Sunday evening, April 26th, at about 8 o'clock, Mr. B. Stern, residing at 238 West Forty-eighth street, near Eighth avenue, went out with his family to visit some friends, leaving the house in charge of a domestic. He returned home at 10 o'clock, and was surprised to find that during his absence his residence had been visited by means of false keys. He immediately went up to a rear bedroom on the second floor, where he has a safe, and discovered that the safe had been opened by false keys, and ransacked of all the valuables contained therein, consisting of the following property: Seven fifty-two United States bonds of 1864, for \$1,000 each; seven similar bonds of the issue of 1865; and one of the issue of 1867; one fifty-two bond for \$400, issue of 1867; two similar bonds for \$100 each; one ten-forty bond for \$500; two bonds and mortgage, one for \$4,000 and the other for \$2,500; three shares of the Western Union Telegraph Company for \$100 each; eighty-eight shares of Cherry run oil stock; a certificate of deposit for \$3,300 84; ten shares Wells, Fargo & Company, \$100 each; diamond jewelry, valued at \$1,000, and 110 gold watches. The total value of the property stolen is \$27,000. Mr. Stern was formerly a jeweller in Syracuse, N. Y., and has but lately arrived in this city. He is at loss to account for the manner in which the thieves gained access to the safe. The keys of the safe he had placed between the mattresses on his bed, and he found the keys where he had left them, apparently undisturbed. Mr. Stern offers a reward of \$2,500 for the recovery of his property.

MEMPHIS, TENN.—One of the most singular, and at the same time suggestive, declarations we have heard was recently made in a Jewish synagogue in Memphis, Tenn. A Mr. J. J. Perea, in a sermon which attracted general attention for the ability manifested in it through out, proved, in his way, how the Israelites were so visible under the influences of the consequences of the dispersion. He declared that the divine prediction: "And the land of your enemies shall not consume you," and "although in the land of your enemies, I will not destroy you," has been, and is literally fulfilled. He asserted that the number of the Israelites this day is, in round figures, the same as it was "two thousand years ago." That they are not destroyed, neither do they increase. The records of this curious nation have, no doubt, been carefully kept; but we should like to know how the speaker could have arrived at a calculation so nice as to warrant him in putting forth so remarkable an assertion. If true it is only another unanswerable verification of the entire truth of the Bible.—N. Y. Express.

PARIS.—The Parisian Jewish community has lately been put in possession of a legacy of 125,000 francs, bequeathed to it five years ago by a spinster named Rouget. After her death her relations disputed the will. But the decision has at last been in favor of the Consistory. The deceased was a Jewess; but it appears that the other members of her family had embraced the dominant religion.

The consumption of different articles for imparting freshness and purity and sweetening the breath, for cleansing and whitening the teeth is immense. Almost all persons of culture and refinement, in every portion of the civilized world, use something of the kind, until it is now looked upon as a necessity. The public may repose unbounded confidence in the superior quality of Dr. Spencer's Fragrant Soapine, which stand unrivalled as a mouth-wash and dentifrice, and an indispensable toilet luxury.

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**HORRIBLE BRIGAND TRAGEDY.**—A Florence correspondent reports the reappearance of brigandage in the neighborhood of Rossano (Calabria Citeriore): "Maio's band, of which nothing has been heard for some time, made a haul of some twenty persons at a village called Scalaretta. The captives were carried off into the woods until they reached Guardia where the band made a halt. It had been determined 'to make an example' of two of the poor wretches. The victims were named Falcone and Serra. The brigands and their captives formed a circle round the place of execution. Falcone was to suffer first, the office of headman devolving on a man named Salvatore Caravetta, who, at a signal from the captain, stepped within the fatal ring armed with a gleaming cutlass. 'Tore,' was jestingly reminded the eyes of all the band were upon him, and that it behooved him to show that his right hand had not lost its cunning during the repose of the winter recess. Jealous of his fame 'Tore' seized poor Falcone by the hair, and severed the head from the body in two blows amid the encouraging shouts of his comrades. The head was then flung over the mountain side, and bounded away out of sight. Now came Serra's turn, and the still reeking instrument of death was handed to a second ruffian, one Pizzuti. Serra threw himself upon his knees by turns imploring mercy and recommending his soul to heaven. A stroke from the cutlass was the only answer to his entreaties. But whether from a refinement of cruelty, or from awkwardness, the blow had to be repeated ten times, and still without putting an end to the sufferings of the helpless victim. 'Decided by the other brigands,' says the narrator, 'Pizzuti threw himself like a famished beast on the body of the still breathing Serra, plunging a dagger into every part of his body. It was the most terrible scene ever witnessed, but with all this Serra was not yet dead. At last the captain saw fit to interfere, and a revolver discharged in the ear of the mutilated wretch brought the dreadful proceedings to a close. The other prisoners were then set at liberty. It is needless to add that these facts have spread consternation through the whole province. We have, furthermore, the news of two encounters with brigands, with the capture or surrender of four others. In another part of the country two presented themselves of their own accord, to the syndic of San Vittore. The second affair, reported in a private dispatch received by the *Opinion*, took place at Mignano, in Terra di Lavoro."

**CHAMPAGNE FROM PETROLEUM.**—It is no longer a secret of the chemists' laboratory that clear golden syrups can be made from starch and sulphuric acid; that delicious wines and brandies can be made from beetroot; that a barrel of peanuts can be transformed into excellent coffee; that lard can absorb an enormous quantity of water in certain conditions; that, in fact, there seems no limit to the adulterations that an intelligent and dishonest chemist can produce upon his fellow men. All these marvels of chemical science have in these latter days become mere tricks of trade, and their chief beauty is in their capacity to enable unscrupulous dealers to lighten the pockets and destroy the stomachs of the confiding and consuming public. Concerning the article of champagne, a writer tells us that it is made from a thousand different substances—even from refined petroleum. Yes, from the fiery benzole, a sparkling, bubbling, foaming champagne can be produced, which will delight the eye, tickle the palate, gladden the heart momentarily, but quicken our pace towards the graveyard. This is a new use for petroleum which those who have been experimenting with it as an agent for generating steam have little dreamed of. Who can say that the Pennsylvania oil territory, now considered almost worthless, may not some day be regenerated into the great champagne producing country of the world?—*Lon. Times.*

**DISCOVERY OF HIDDEN TREASURE.**—A discovery of a valuable treasure has just been made at Kherson, on the coast of the Black Sea. Tradition had preserved the recollection of the fact that a large hoard had been buried on an estate, the property of M. Zachowski, by the Polish Cossacks, during the war with Russia in 1770. The owners had at various times caused excavations to be made, but without success, and the present owner had an old well searched, equally without result. Not long ago he sank shafts round the spot, but fruitlessly. Lately, a steward secretly employed two peasants to enlarge these openings, and they at length came upon a large jar, filled with gold and silver coins, bearing principally the effigy of Catherine II., and the former weighing 320 lb., representing a value of about 400,000. The faithless servant wished not to let the fact be known, and promised his assistants a share of the spoil if they remained silent. But his fears of being betrayed, and the dread of the men that they might be sent to Siberia if the facts were to be discovered, decided them to remit the deposit to its legitimate owner.

**THE AMMONIA ENGINE.**—Paris scientific papers state that M. Fort's ammonia engine, which created considerable interest at the Exhibition, has been further improved, and is likely to come into practical use. Careful experiments show that while an ordinary 15-horse power steam engine consumes 247 kilograms of coal in four hours, an ammonia engine uses only 107 kilograms, being a saving of about 60 per cent. The objection to the use of ammonia that it destroys copper, is obviated by having all the parts of the steam engine made of iron. The ammonia used is that known as liquid-ammonia.

**A GOOD START.**—Prince Achille Murat married Princess Salome on the twenty-eighth of April—first at the Greek Church, and then at the Tuileries Chapel. The Emperor of the French gave his young cousin forty thousand pounds to start with. The Prince of Mongrelia gives his sister a similar sum, and her mother presents her daughter with the hotel in the Rue Valois du Roule, built for M. Pereire. The Emperor of Russia has added eight hundred a year to the allowance of sixteen hundred which he annually pays the young princess.

The Brussels journals state that a Chinese Prince has arrived in Belgium to study the theory and practice of the military profession, and has taken service as a volunteer in the regiment of Carabiniers. He is lodged at the barracks of the Petit Chateau, and a Lieutenant of the corps has been specially charged to superintend his studies.

The *Journal de Louvain* (Cote-du-Nord) mentions a remarkable fact. Two sisters died the same day, at a few hours' interval, each of them having accomplished 100 years. Their names are Madame de la Boute, who expired at Plouguenast, and Madame de Bellevue, who resided in the neighborhood of St. Malo.

**A PARISIAN ROMANCE.**—A young married couple in Paris, extremely wealthy and adoring one another, after six months of rapture, found themselves invalids. At first they concealed from each other their sufferings, but their malady continued to increase. The physician that was called in found that the *pauvre et charmante jeune femme* had symptoms of phthisis, while the husband suffered a complication of disorders of the heart and blood. It was a serious matter. The decision was that the climate of the South was necessary for the young wife, and that of the colder climate for the husband. The sun of Nice, orange trees, and the blue Mediterranean for the one; and long journeys through the snowy, fabled mountains of Norway for the other. Thus spoke the doctor. At immense expense the spirit of the decree was carried out, while its letter was evaded. Two houses were built in Paris, one of which was a miniature Siberia, full of currents of air, in every respect cold and dry, where, by dint of taking violent exercises in every imaginable way, and hardening his system, the husband endeavored to recover his health, while in the adjacent building everything was warm, luxurious, soothing and tropical. This latter was the home of the young wife. The pair were perfectly happy, living, as it were, a thousand miles apart—the one amid his frescoes, representing icebergs and reindeer, the lady in a constant scene of flowers and lemon trees. It would be pleasant to add that both recovered, but such was unfortunately not the case. This fairy life lasted three years, when the one and the other died. While they lived they were, however, happy.

**AGE.**—Professor Faraday adopts Flaurin's physiological theory that the natural age of man is one hundred years. The duration of life he believes to be measured by the time of growth. When once the bones and epiphyses are united the body grows no more, and at twenty years this union is effected in man. In the camel it takes place at eight; in the horse at five; in the rabbit at one. The natural termination of life is five removes from these several points. Man being twenty years in growing lives five times twenty years, that is, one hundred years; the horse is five years in growing and he lives twenty-five; and so with other animals. The man who does not die of disease lives everywhere from eighty to one hundred years. Providence has given to man a century of life, but he does not attain it because he inherits disease, eats unwholesome food, gives license to passions, and permits vexations to disturb his healthy equipoise. He does not die, he kills himself. The learned professor also divides life into equal halves, growth and decline, and these halves into infancy, youth, virility and age. Infancy extends to the twentieth year; youth to the fortieth, because it is during this period that the tissue becomes firm; virility from fifty to seventy-five, during which time organism remains complete, and at seventy-five old age commences, to last a longer or shorter time, as the diminution of reserved forces is hastened or retarded.

**TURNING A MAN INTO A LAMP.**—With a sufficient intensity of illuminating power, there is no knowing what may become transparent. And, in fact, a distinguished hygienist, M. Foussegrives, of Montpellier, attempted to render the internal viscera of our body visible by transmitted light. They were to be exhibited to bystanders as animated and most interesting transparencies. M. Bruk, a German medical man, followed up the same line of research. Finally, at the Medical Congress of 1867, M. Millot, a French physician residing at Kiew, gave an approximate solution of the problem. His splanchnoscope (or instrument intended to render the viscera externally visible) has been tried with success. It is in principle simply a Gessler's tube, or, more strictly speaking, a modification of the apparatus described in special treatises under the title of Mündelorf's tube. At one of the meetings of the Congress, M. Millot introduced his lantern into the stomach of a dog by means of an esophageal probe. Through the skin, thus rendered transparent, the spectators were able to distinguish perfectly the interior of the dog's stomach in all its details. The experiment was tried a second time on the person of a cat; and it has quite recently been repeated in M. Henri de Parville's presence, the scientific collaborator of the *Constitutionnel*. M. Millot has likewise introduced a tube more than a yard in length into a man's esophagus; and the internal membrane of this deep seated organ became perfectly distinguishable.—*Dickens's "All the Year Round."*

**DIGGING UP A STATUE.**—In clearing away the materials of the recently demolished hotel which was formerly the residence of Jacques Laffitte, the famous Paris banker, one of the laborers employed discovered a statue embedded among the ruins, which was generally believed to be that of some Roman Emperor and a valuable example of ancient art, which had been buried where it was found for many centuries. Laffitte's daughter, the Princess de Moskowa, owner of the property, having heard of the circumstance, put forward a claim to the statue in question, which she maintained was not that of a Roman emperor at all, but of Napoleon I. in classical costume, such as is to be seen on the summit of the column in the Place Vendôme. The statue, she maintained, decorated the exterior of the hotel Laffitte until the year 1814, when, in order that it might escape destruction, or, at any rate, insult, on the entry of the allies, it was concealed underground, where it has ever since remained until disturbed the other day by the pickaxe of the *ouvrier demolisseur*. The dispute has been referred to the tribunals, which, pending their decision, have ordered the statue to be confined to the hands of some neutral person.

**A MODERN LUCREZIA BORGIA.**—A murder, with as much of the element of dramatic fiction as it is as if it formed the subject of a fiction, has just been committed in Munich by the Canonesa Julia de Ebergeny, alias the Baroness Mario Vay. The canonesa had an intrigue with the Count Gustavus Chorsinsky, an Austrian officer, who was married and separated from his wife, who lived in retirement at Munich. The canonesa found the existence of the Countess Chorsinsky an obstacle to her schemes, and resolved to kill the unhappy lady. She accordingly left Vienna for Munich, found means to introduce herself to the Countess under the name of the Baroness Vay, poisoned her in her apartments, and went back to Vienna. She was tracked, brought to trial, and found guilty of the murder, and sentenced to twenty years' strict confinement—to loss of nobility, and to the repayment of the cost of the trial.

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Als Reinhold an diesem Abend mit sich

allein war, mußte er sich das Gefühl ab-  
legen, daß Jane vollkommen Recht habe,  
wenn sie, um sich mit ihm zu unterhalten,  
nicht allzu eifrig und gern eine größere Ge-  
sellschaft aufsuche. Er hatte heute die Er-  
fahrung an sich selbst gemacht, daß zwei  
Menschen, die sich einander genügen und sich  
gern von ihren eigenen Angelegenheiten un-  
terhalten, durch die Anwesenheit Anderer  
nur beengt und im Austausch ihrer Mei-  
nungen und Gedanken behindert werden.  
Diese Erfahrung, die heute erst mit einem  
verhältnismäßig geringen Eindruck auch bei  
ihm in's Leben getreten war, sollte sich in  
Zukunft noch unliebsamer und empfindlicher  
herausstellen, da mit der zunehmenden Ver-  
traulichkeit, die sich allmählich zwischen ihm  
und Jane entwickelte, jene Störung noch  
viel schwerer in's Gewicht fiel.

Deshalb so oft auch von jetzt an Jane in  
Gegenwart anderer selbst ihm so naheste-  
hende und befreundete Personen, wie er  
sie in der stillen Familie gefunden  
mit ihm zusammenzufinden, er empfand niemals  
die davon gehoffte und erwartete Befriedi-  
gung mehr. Und das war nicht den abwan-  
denden Umständen sehr leicht zu erklären.  
In seinem gährenden, nach einem immer  
flarer vor ihm auftauchenden Ziele drängen-  
den Innern häuften sich der Stoff zur Mit-  
theilung auf eine unglaublich schnelle Weise  
an. Jeder Moment gab ihm einen neuen  
Gedanken, und dem Gedanken eine neue Ge-  
staltung ein, und der Wunsch wuchs mit er-  
staunlicher Intensität, sich dieses Gedankens  
in der vorbereiteten Form zu entleeren.  
Aber er war in Jane's Nähe und war  
denen Augen, so blieb in seinem un-  
ausgesprochenen Leid seine Lippen verriegelt,  
wie es die ihre blieb, er konnte nicht auspreden  
wovon sein Herz zum Zerplatzen voll war;  
einmal, weil ihm diese Andern eine natür-  
liche Zerstreuung anboten, da sie ja kein Interesse  
für die Unterhaltung zweier Personen haben  
konnten, die sich so viel zu sagen hatten, was  
nur ihre eigenen Empfindungen betraf, und  
dann, weil eine innere Stimme ihm sagte,  
daß Jane nur allein das Recht zur Anhö-  
rung seiner nur für sie lebenden Gedanken  
und Empfindungen habe.

Freilich konnte er sich nicht beklagen, daß  
ihm die Gelegenheit sparsam kam, Jane al-  
lein zu sehen und umgeben mit ihr sich zu  
unterhalten. Es stand ihm ja frei, sie we-  
nigstens eine Stunde lang zu besuchen, und  
bei ihr trat ihm selten eine Störung von  
außen her in den Weg. Und zögerte er aus  
Rücksicht der Höflichkeit einmal, das ge-  
liebte Haus seines Vaters und die auf eine  
Gesellschaft angewiesenen Schwestern zu ver-  
lassen, so forderten ihn diese selbst, wenn sie  
ihm einer Zerstreuung für bedürftig hielten,  
nicht selten auf, nach dem kleinen Hause hin-  
abzusteigen, Jane einen Gruß zu bringen  
und sie zu einem neuen Besuche bei ihnen  
einzuladen.

Allein mitunter wurde ihm doch ein lei-  
cher Zügel in dieser Beziehung angelegt.  
Häufig begleitete ihn Margarethe oder Ber-  
tha auf dem Wege nach der Elbe, und dann  
war ja der Zauber gebrochen, der sich bereits  
in der schönen Wechselwirkung zwischen Jane  
und ihm eingestellt: bisweilen aber kam  
auch unerwartete Besuche aus der Stadt  
oder der näheren Nachbarschaft, und diesen  
konnte sich der geachtete Gast nicht immer en-  
ziehen, da ja viele Personen dieser Art ge-  
rade auf seine Anwesenheit gerechnet hatten  
und der Wirth und dessen Tochter selbst seine  
Anwesenheit nicht gern gesehen haben wür-  
den.

Alles dies, wie gesagt, wirkte mit einem  
Mal und plötzlich auf ihn misstimmend ein,  
aber es trat allmählich in den bisher so lichten  
Boden der seiner jetzigen Existenz ein, wie  
trüber Schatten, der ihm den reinen Genuss  
verfinsterte, den er sich von Jane's Umgang  
versprach, ja, der ihm allmählich, je höher die  
Gefühlswoge seines Innern stieg, zu einem  
natürlichen Bedürfnis wurde; und ward  
dies geistige Bedürfnis nicht befriedigt, so  
stellte sich jener erstickende Misthauch ein,  
der in jedem ähnlichen Verhältnis das winke-  
lige Herz so arg zu bedrängen, so bitter zu  
peinigen geeignet ist, weil er die Schlußfucht  
nach dem geliebten Gegenstande zu einer  
schmerzlichen Höhe steigert und so das töst-  
liche Gefühl auf Erden, das der wachsenden  
Dergewinnung, zu einer qualvollen Fessel  
gestaltet.

Am nächsten Morgen freilich legte sich  
dieses Unbehagen noch nicht in seinen Weg,  
und er sollte einmal wieder zurück glückliche  
Stunden in Jane's Nähe verleben, das heißt  
glücklich, insofern ihm diesmal niemand den  
schönen Worten durch sein Dagwichtigtreten  
verdrängte. Wieder war der Tag wie ge-  
wöhnlich mit trübem Himmel angebrochen, aber  
nach zehn Uhr heiterte er sich auf, und bald  
strahlte die Sonne wieder ihren verklärten  
Glanz und ihre Wärme über die idyllische  
Landschaft aus.

Reinhold hielt sich, sobald Margarethe  
und Bertha ihr Antlitz im Garten auf,  
nicht lange mehr im oberen Garten auf. Mit  
hastigen Schritten eilte er den Perg hinun-  
ter, und seine Uhr hatte kaum die verabredete  
Stunde angezeigt, da trat er schon in Jane's  
kleinen Garten und fand sie, wie gestern,  
mit der Erquickung ihrer Blumen beschäftigt.  
Von Neuem durch den Anblick ihrer Schön-  
heit bewegt, trat er rasch auf sie zu, reichte  
ihre Hand und begrüßte dann ihr Gesicht,  
in dem er schon lange zu lesen und die Vor-  
gänge ihres Innern zu entziffern gelernt

hatte. Allein, wenn er sich gedachte, daß eine  
ähnliche Bewegung der Freude sich auf ihren  
Zügen zeigen würde, wie sie die seinen so  
strahlend und hoffnungsvoll ansprachen, so  
irrte er sich. Der Ausdruck von Jane's  
Gesicht war zwar ruhig wie immer, aber auf  
dieser Ruhe lag ein leichter Schatten, wie  
der trübe Reif auf einer glänzenden Frucht,  
und das entging dem scharfen Beobachter  
nicht. Auch ihr Auge schien etwas umflort  
und gewis erhub sie es nicht mit der ganzen  
Unbefangenheit gegen ihn, die sie wohl frü-  
her gezeigt, wenn er mit ihr allein gewesen  
war. Als ob ein geheimnißvoller Druck auf  
ihrem Innern läge, den sie erst mit einiger  
Kraftanstrengung beiseite mäßig, sah sie  
bald schon zu ihm empor, und es war nur  
eine sehr flüchtige und kalte Berührung, die  
sie ihm bei Darreichung ihrer Hand ange-  
dehnten ließ.

Reinhold aber, schon durch ihre Nähe be-  
geistert, ging über diese ihm nur zufällig er-  
scheinende Zurückhaltung leicht hinweg, und  
selbst, als Jane wortreicher als sonst er-  
schien, fand er noch kein Arg darin, und gab  
sich nur ganz und gar der Freude, sie wie-  
derzusehen, hin.

Wollen wir uns auch heute unter der  
Bauwerk setzen? fragte ihn Jane, nachdem  
sie ihre Gläser bei Seite gestellt und die  
ersten begrüßenden Worte mit ihm gewech-  
selt hatte.

Ich denke es gewis, erwiderte er. Sie  
haben mir ja gestern Abend versprochen, mit  
einer Birne und sogar einem Apfel zu schenken,  
und da ich gerade Appetit habe, so lassen  
Sie mich nicht zu lange darauf warten.

So kommen Sie.

Mit diesen Worten trat sie in ihren klei-  
nen Saal, nahm das mit den Früchten be-  
reitete Tischchen wieder auf und reichte  
schweigend dem sie verumwandelt betrachtenden  
Reinhold das Tisch, das er ihr auch gestern  
nach dem Sitzen an der Elbe getragen.

Diese unterwegs viel zu sprechen, schritten  
Beide nach dem stillen Platz, wo sie sich wie-  
der dicht bei einander auf die kleine Bank  
niederließen, ohne daß Jane diesmal ihren  
Kleider zusammenhang und diese den neben  
ihm stehenden freistellen, als habe sie eine Ab-  
sicht davon, daß es ihm schon eine Wohl-  
that sei, wenn er nur den Saum ihres Ge-  
wandes berühren dürfte.

Als nun aber Jane plötzlich das Obst zu  
schauen begann und dabei still vor sich hin-  
blitzte, ohne ihr Auge ein einziges Mal zu  
dem sie so aufmerksam Betrachtenden zu er-  
heben, fiel ihm ihre Schweigensart und der  
Schatten auf ihrem Antlitz noch mehr auf  
als vorher, und er sagte plötzlich, bevor er  
die ihm dargebotene Frucht ergriff:

Was haben Sie heute? Sie sind so ernst,  
fast trüb, auch so schweigsam und bedrückt,  
daß ich fast befürchten muß, Ihnen heute  
nicht angenehm zu sein.

Da hob Jane zum ersten Mal das Auge  
zu ihm empor und ein Funke der alten  
Freundlichkeit blitzte hell in demselben auf.

O nein, da irren Sie, entgegnete sie ruhig  
und bedacht, angenehm find Sie mir ge-  
wis. Aber — und hier lenkte sie ihr Auge  
wieder — ich will ganz aufrichtig gegen Sie  
sein: ich habe Ihnen einen kleinen Vorwurf  
zu machen, und ich würde nicht ganz Ihre  
Freundlichkeit sein, wenn ich Ihnen die Gedan-  
ken, die mich seit gestern Abend heimlich  
vorenthalten wollte.

Nun? fragte Reinhold mit gespannter  
Miene, indem sich einige Beforgnis auf sei-  
nem erregten Gesicht ausprägte. Was für  
einen Vorwurf habe ich denn von Ihnen  
verdient?

Die Worte wurden mit einer so eigen-  
thümlichen Betonung ausgesprochen, daß  
sie einen unerwarteten Eindruck auf Jane  
ausübten. Sie legte rasch das noch festge-  
haltene Messer hin, trocknete sich die Hände  
hüftig an der daneben liegenden Serviette,  
und nun dem jungen Mann ein einen Ge-  
danken näher rückend, sagte sie mit ihrer  
linken Hand seinen Arm und dabei nahm ihr  
Gesicht einen fremdlich bittenden Ausdruck an.

D, sagte sie, der Vorwurf wird Sie nicht  
schmerzen, es ist ja eigentlich nur eine Bitte  
die mir auf dem Herzen liegt. Mit einem  
Wort: Sie müssen ein andermal nicht so  
trüb sein, wie Sie es gestern Abend waren,  
wenn einmal Fremde in unsere Nähe ge-  
rathen. Es ist ja nicht immer möglich, daß  
wir nur von Dingen reden können, die uns  
allein interessieren.

Wie, war ich denn gestern so trüb? fragte  
Reinhold, obwohl sein Bewußtsein, daß er  
es gewesen, aus dem innigen Ton seiner  
Stimme klang.

Ja, und recht sehr, und Sie haben mich  
daburch ganz gegen meinen Willen mit trüb  
gemacht, obgleich ich eine Ahnung hatte, daß  
es so kommen würde und deshalb nicht gern  
die Einladung Margarethes annahm. Al-  
lein Sie wußten es und ich gedachte. Ja  
Sie waren verstimmt, daß man uns mit all-  
täglichen Dingen unterhält und von uns mit  
alltäglichen Dingen unterhalten sein wollte,  
aber das müssen Sie nicht sein und ich muß  
es eben so wenig fern sein. Wir müssen  
in solcher Lage beherzigen lernen, und  
ich hätte es gekonnt, wenn Sie mir mit ih-  
rem betäubenden Gesicht nicht leid gethan hät-  
ten. Da wurde ich nun still und Sie wur-  
den es erst recht, und das hat mir doppelt  
leid, da ich es so gern sehe, wenn Sie die  
Unterhaltung leiten und von uns mit ih-  
ren schönen Worten begeistern und ent-  
flammen. Ich — und bei diesen Worten  
lächelte sie heimlich und erröthete holdselig  
— ich hätte gestern so gern Ihre mit Ihnen  
eingelegt — auch Schillings hätten das gern  
gethan — aber es gelang uns nicht und Sie  
waren und blieben — Sie vergehen mir  
meine Aufrichtigkeit — gestern nur ein ge-  
wöhnlicher Mensch. Ich bin überzeugt, daß  
Sie es weniger gewesen wären, wenn ich  
nicht zu der Gesellschaft gehört hätte, und  
damit Sie künftig wieder Sie selbst sein  
konnten, werde ich bei ähnlichen Gelegenhei-  
ten beiseite und ruhig zu Hause bleiben.  
Still — gebunden Sie sich noch eine Weile,  
ich bin noch nicht fertig. Ich habe auch  
gleich heute den ersten Schritt dazu gethan,  
und damit Sie sich nicht wundern, wenn Sie

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es oben aus anderem Munde hören, so sage ich es Ihnen lieber als Einleitung unserer Unterhaltung selbst. Heute Morgen erhielt ich von Margarethe einen kleinen lieben Brief, worin sie mich im Namen ihres Vaters bat, alle Tage, so lange Sie noch auf Schillings Luft weiten, Mittags bei ihnen zu speisen, da sie überzeugt wäre, daß sie Ihnen damit den größten Gefallen thäte, und weil der Arzt, so sehr sie anmuthig, nie zu lange von seiner Patientin entfernt sein müsse — und ich — was that ich oder was will und werde ich thun?

Nun, Sie werden ihr doch ihre herzlichste Bitte nicht abschlagen? rief Reinhold, der schon in dem Ausdruck von Jane's Gesicht das kommende Las.

Ja, ich werde es bestimmt thun, und mich weislich auf die Stunden beschränken, die ein gültiges Gesicht mir sonst mit Ihnen zuwendet.

Aber warum denn? Thun Sie darin Recht?

Nach meiner Ueberzeugung, ja! Es ist besser so, verlassen Sie sich darauf — ich lerne für uns Beide, indem ich so handle. Und nun ist der Vorwurf von meinem Herzen herunter, fuhr sie mit aufgeregter Stimme fort, nun bin ich wieder Ihre Freundin. Nicht wahr, ich sehe schon ganz anders aus?

Reinhold sah ihr voll in's Gesicht und er fühlte sich beglückt, als er es einmal freudlich und heiter trachten sah. Sie verfiel ihm schnell zu ihrer Ansicht zu befehlen, erwiderte er, wenn Sie mir ein solches Antlitz zeigen. Gut, ich will jetzt weiter nichts sagen — ich folge mich — wenigstens für den Augenblick.

O nein, für immer — machen Sie mich nicht gleich wieder trübe durch Ihre Bedingungen —

Um Gotteswillen nicht — ich schweige schon. Mit diesen Worten reichte er ihr herzlich die Hand und diesmal ergriff sie dieselbe mit Nachdruck und beiden wohnte das Gefühl inne, daß der alte Friede zwischen ihnen wieder hergestellt sei.

Woran denken Sie? fragte Jane nach längerem Schweigen, während Reinhold still und in sich gehend die vor ihm liegende Scenerie zu betrachten schien, die gerade jetzt mehr denn je von segelnden und dampfenden Schiffen belebt war.

Der alte Gefährte und aus seinen Träumen Erwachte wandte langsam den Kopf nach seiner Nachbarin herum und sagte dann in auffallend ruhiger Weise:

Ich kann noch gar nicht die hebräischen Gebete in ihrem Tempel aus dem Sinn bekommen. Wider Willen werde ich immer darauf zurückgeführt und ich höre noch immer den tiefen und weichen Stimme ihres Vorbeters in meinen Ohren klingen.

Ich glaube es wohl, daß es Ihnen selbst am meisten, erwachte Jane lächelnd. Wenn es einen unangenehmen Eindruck in Ihnen hinterlassen hat, dann sollten Sie doch nicht mehr daran denken.

O, das ist es nicht; unangenehm war es mir gewiß nicht. Allein ich kann mir eben gar nicht denken, daß etwas Erbäuerndes, zur Andacht Einnehmendes darin lag, selbst für Sie, die Jüden, nicht.

Doch! Das Gefährte ist ja so recht unseres Volkes Sprache und sie wird auch zum Theil noch von den Juden verstanden. Ueberdies, Gebete, zu Gott dem Allmächtigen empor gehend, stimmen immer zur Andacht, mögen sie in einer Sprache laut werden, in welcher sie wollen.

Es trat wieder eine Pause ein und Reinhold folgte abermals mit seinem träumerischen Auge dem Rauche eines vorüberziehenden Dampfes, der sich langsam und in anmuthigen Wellen in den aetherischen Räumen verlor. Plötzlich wandte er sich mit der Frage zu Jane:

Darf ich mit zu fragen erlauben, wo Sie Ihren Religionsunterricht genossen und wer Ihnen denselben erteilt hat?

Jane schaute ruhig vor sich nieder und entgegnete dann: Es geschah in der Schule, die ich besuchte, und einer der Lehrer unterrichtete uns.

Wie, kein Geistlicher, kein Rabbiner?

Nein, er war nur ein einfacher Lehrer und erteilte uns zugleich Unterricht im Englischen und Deutschen. Einen eigentlichen Religionsunterricht habe ich nicht gehabt. So viel ich weiß habe ich nur Hebräisch und die gebräuchlichen Gebete gelernt, die unser Lehrer uns allerdings erklärte. Sodann wurde uns die jüdische Geschichte vorgelesen und an diesen Vortrag knüpfte sich mancherlei Erläuterungen über Gott, über Moses und das, was er dem jüdischen Volke über Gott gelehrt hat.

Jane hatte bei diesen mit großer Wärme und Begeisterung gesprochen Worten mehrere Male die Farbe gewechselt. Erst schaute sie den Nebenben mit großer Aufmerksamkeit und fast liebevoller Dankbarkeit an und dabei hatte ein rosiges Feuer ihre Wangen und ein hellleuchtender Strahl ihr Auge belebt. Bei der letzten fast mit feierlicher Inbrunst gesprochenen Frage aber erlebte sie plötzlich, zuckte gleichsam frampfhaft zusammen und schaute starr auf die in ihrem Schooße gefalteten Hände nieder. Als nun aber, da sie andauernd schwieg, Reinhold die Frage mit noch inniger Wärme wiederholte, seufzte sie leise auf, schüttelte wehmüthig den Kopf und endlich presste sie die Worte mit gebrochener Stimme hervor:

Ich bin nicht daran fähig, Herr Doctor, ich nicht. Ja, wie ich einmal bin und empfinde, hätte vielleicht nie diesen schrecklichen Zweifel gehegt.

Aber wer oder was hat ihn denn in Ihnen wachgerufen — o bitte, sagen Sie mir das!

Da hob sie rasch den Kopf in die Höhe, sah ihn groß und fest an und sagte mit heiserer Stimme: Wenn Sie es durchaus wissen wollen, so hören Sie es: wer oder was ist in mir wachgerufen — es war — mein Schicksal!

Diese mit einem, Reinhold durch die Seele schauernden Ausdruck gesprochenen Worte, die ihn, als hätte ein Blitzstrahl den vor ihm

liegenden Weg erleuchtet, in ein schwer gedrücktes und von bangen Zweifeln gefoltertes Herz bliden ließen, erschütterten ihn mehr, als er zu sagen vermochte. Dennoch fuhr er sich männlich; der Augenblick war ihm zu wichtig, er konnte vielleicht eine befruchtete Seele von ihren Qualen erlösen, und so sagte er, ohne sein tiefstes Empfinden zu verrathen:

Ihr Schicksal? Ist denn das so traurig? Ja, ja, es ist so unendlich traurig, daß es mein ganzes, ja, mein ganzes Herz erfüllt.

Ihr ganzes Herz? O, das ist ja eine trübe Erfahrung, die ich da mache. Ihr ganzes Herz erfüllt dieses traurige Schicksal? Dann haben Sie wohl keinen Raum mehr für etwas Anderes darin?

Für was Raum? fragte sie fast entsetzt zusammenfahrend. Nein, nein, für gar nichts Anderes Raum — doch rein, halt! fuhr sie mit bebender Stimme und doch er rötthenden Wangen fort. — Sprechen Sie kein Wort mehr, kein einziges Wort — das nächste schon könnte zum Verderben führen. Wir sind in unheimlicher Gefahr, wie in einem labyrinthischen Irrgarten, an eine verhängnisvolle Stelle gelangt. Ich muß mich erst erholen, ehe wir weiter sprechen. Heute — o, ich will es Ihnen lieber gleich sagen — heute sprechen wir darüber nicht mehr. Ich brauche Zeit, viel Zeit, um zu überlegen, was ich Ihnen sagen kann und was ich Ihnen verschweigen muß. Also — da haben Sie meine Hand — ich bin Ihre Freundin, aber — verlassen Sie mich —

Wie, ich sollte Sie jetzt verlassen — in Ihrem Zweifel, in Ihrer Aufregung?

Jane war aufgestanden, nachdem sie ihre Hand, die Reinhold festhalten wollte, rasch aus der seinen gezogen. Ja, sagte sie mit würdevoller Festigkeit und Entschlossenheit, Sie sollen mich verlassen, ich wünsche es.

Gut, ich gehe! entgegnete Reinhold, nun auch aufstehend. Aber wann darf ich wiederkommen?

Jane schaute von ihm fort, nach der trüben ebenen Erde hin. Morgen um dieselbe Zeit, flüsterte sie. Bis dahin werde ich mich besonnen haben, ob und was ich weiter zu Ihnen sprechen kann.

Reinhold ergriff mit zögernder, fast zitternder Hand seinen Hut, den er neben sich auf die Erde gestellt, und in seinen Augen lag ein unheillicher Schmerz, als er sich verbeugte und dann, ohne noch ein Wort zu sprechen, den Platz unter der Pappel und den kleinen Garten verließ.

II.

Erstes Capitel.

Selten, oder wohl nie, hatte Reinhold einen so qualvollen Tag erlebt, wie der gegenwärtige es für ihn war. Eine innere, kaum zu bewältigende Unruhe trieb ihn auf und ab, ließ ihn keinen Gedanken zu einem geordneten Ende führen und machte ihn unangenehm für die ihn umgebenden Natur- und Kunstgegenstände, wie für die Freundschaft der guten Menschen, in deren Hause er lebte und die ihn mit allen ihren Mitteln und Eigenschaften auf das Wohlwollendste zu unterhalten und zu zertrennen verstanden. Was er im Laufe dieses ihm endlos erscheinenden Tages that oder sprach, er wagte es nicht; wie sein Gesicht so bleich und zerrüttert ausah, so daß man ihn allgemein für krank hielt, er gewahrte es nicht, und erst als er am späten Abend endlich mit sich ganz allein sein konnte und sich auch jetzt noch vergeblich bemühte, Licht in das Dunkel seiner Seele zu tragen und sich Rechenschaft von der Lage seiner persönlichen Verhältnisse abzulegen, erst da beruhigte er sich allmählich, denn der neue Tag, der ihm Aufklärung bringen sollte, war ja nun schon näher gerückt. Mit dieser Hoffnung legte er sich zur Ruhe und, was er nicht erwartet, geschah: ein lauter Schlummer senkte sich auf ihn herab und gab ihm die verlorene Spannkraft seines Geistes und die Fähigkeit wieder, allem Feindseligen zu widerstehen, das ihm durch das räthselhafte düstere Gesicht einer ihm so theuer gewordenen Person auf die Seele geworfen war.

Dieses Jane, was war sie denn für ein Wesen, daß sie ihn so ganz und gar befehligen und sein eigenes Wesen bis zum Ueberfließen erfüllen konnte! Hatte ihr Anblick ihn nicht vom ersten Augenblick an gleichsam bezaubert, war sein Herz nicht vom ersten Augenblick an von einer grünenlosen Liebe zu ihr gepackt, gefesselt worden, was er sich jetzt, über seine Vergangenheit zum klaren Bewußtsein gelangt, eingestand? Und hatte ihn nicht gleich, als er sie endlich so zufällig wieder sah, die ihm jetzt erst verständliche Ahnung ergriffen, daß sie die Trägerin eines geheimnißvollen Schicksals sei eines Schicksals, das sich schon in dem flegelnden Blick ihres Auges, in den unenträthelbaren Zügen ihres so schönen und doch bisweilen wie zum Stein erstarrten Gesichtes ausprägte?

Jane Dormannson, wer und was war sie? Was für ein Schicksal verfolgte sie und hatte sie in ihre, gewiß nicht freiwillig gewählte Einsamkeit gebannt? O, was würde er fern noch von ihr hören und mit ihr erleben müssen, bevor er klar bis auf den Grund ihrer verflochtenen Seele schauen dürfte?

Mit solchen Gedanken und mit solchen ohne Antwort bleibenden Fragen war Reinhold eingeschlafen, aber wie es uns wohl öfter im räthselvollen Leben geht, mit ganz anderen Gedanken, Hoffnungen und Entschlüssen wachte er wieder auf. Denn als er am Morgen die Augen öffnete und die Sonne hell und freundlich in sein Zimmer scheinen sah, dessen Fenster er durch die Vorhänge zu schließen am Abend vergessen hatte, da fühlte er eine wunderbare Widerstandskraft gegen jederlei Anfechtung in sich, da war sein Geist, wie in früheren Tagen, wieder elastisch und frei, da war sein Muth frisch belebt, und als er nachher am Fenster stand und in die sonnige Morgenluft hinaus sah, sagte er sich:

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MARY C. CAVE, Plaintiff, vs. ALFRED CAVE,  
Defendant.

Action brought in the District Court of the Fif-  
teenth Judicial District of the State of California,  
in and for the City and County of San Francisco,  
and the Complaint filed in said City and County of  
San Francisco, in the office of the Clerk of said  
District.

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You are hereby required to appear in an action  
brought against you by the above named Plaintiff,  
in the District Court of the Fifteenth Judicial Dis-  
trict of the State of California, in and for the City  
and County of San Francisco, and to answer the  
complaint filed therein, within ten days, (exclusive  
of the day of service), after the service on you of  
this summons, if served within this county; or, if  
served out of this county, but in this district, within  
twenty days; otherwise within forty days—or judg-  
ment by default will be taken against you, accord-  
ing to the prayer of said complaint.

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this court dissolving the bonds of matrimony now  
existing between the plaintiff and defendant herein,  
and for costs of suit.

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appear and answer the said complaint as above re-  
quired, the said plaintiff will apply to the court for  
the relief demanded therein.

Given under my hand and seal of the District  
Court of the Fifteenth Judicial District  
of the State of California, in and for the  
City and County of San Francisco, this  
twenty-sixth day of March, in the year of our Lord  
one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight.

WASHINGTON BARTLETT, Clerk.  
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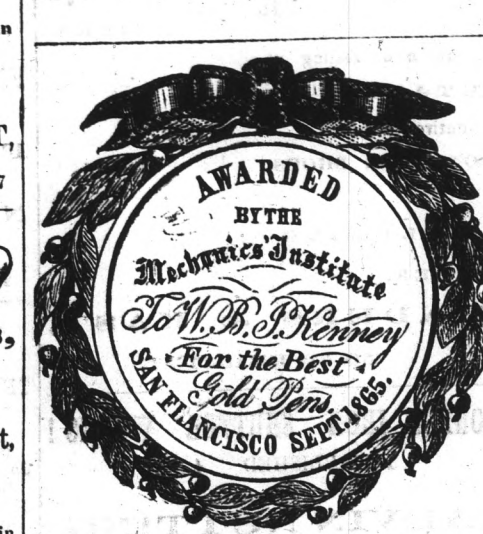
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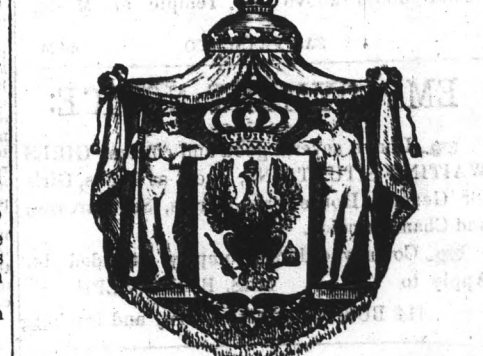
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